## CHARGE OF THE CADETS.

The Vassar Girls and the Gray Coats.

PLACE AUX DAMES!

The Military Graduates Charge Again and THE GREAT SHAM FIGHT AND WHAT THE the Vassar Veterans Drive Them to Their Intrenchments.

A Committee of Investigation Demanded.

WHAT THE VASSAR GIRLS SAY.

POUGHEEPSIE, N. Y., June 5, 1875. Amid the hushed stience of the mighty hills, chained tegether back of the Hudson River, stands Vassar College, the largest seminary for young women south of the St. Lawrence. Here, day by day, the curriculum embraces all the branches that are followed to their finality by the boys of Harvard and Yale, and the discipline and drill is as onerous as it can be nade for 384 young girls whose ages range rom the budding promise or fond fitteen to the more matured and graver charms of wenty-five years. No academical buildings or women in America have a finer site or more picturesque surroundings than Vassar College. and it is a common saying among the unbridled wits of Pougakeepste that it "all comes from a glass of beer," or, in other words, that the money which Matthew Vassar Jurnished to found the College was amassed by him in brewing XX ale for the thirsty masses. It was put to a good use, however, in building this noble pile of buildings and laying out the 200 seres of hill, meadow and mere, until it has become like some old English pleasaunce in far off Cumberland or Devonshire. The long, lofty and sweeping corridors, the handtome chapel, the large and airy dining room, tapacious as any in our largest hotels, all of these speak the care and anxious forethought with which the buildings were supervised by the generous founder of the institution. PRETTY POUGHERPSIE GIRLS.

I do not remember to have seen in any town-I beg Mayor Eastman's pardon-or city of the United States of equal size and population with Poughkeepsie, so many beautiful and unmarried soung girls. This comes of the number of ladies seminaries in the town, and of course the rosy imped lasses of Vassar bear the palm for personal charms and cool and artistic tollettes at this time of the year. The girls all get sponge cake with their strawperries and cream, which they get at Smith's, the Delmonico's of the place, and when a stranger is seen in town it becomes known among all the girls with the speed that made the flery cross so powerful an instrument for sending intelligence among the Scotca clans, It is a common belief among Pougnkeepsians, who are very proud of the reputed learning the Vassar maidens, that these young adies eat Greek roots at breakfast instead of radisties, and accordingly they are very aighly esteemed, and the first thing a stranger hears in the city on the hill is: - "Say, bin to Vassar Kuitedge yet? No! Take it in, it's just bunky, so it 19." Main and Market streets are prowded with the collegiate beauties on the day of the week (Sainrday) on which there are no studies to torture their brains, and being in Poughkeepsie, fortunately, on this balmy June day. I saw long processions of schoolgeris, trest as the flowers which they so much resemble, and cool to look at as a sherry coboler. One young

cool to look at as a sherry coboler. One young lady, who has not the haupiness of belonging to the oand of the select was repose in the airy dormatories of Vassar, said to me:—

"I would rather go to Vassar College than any seminary in the universe, it is so select and tasy learn all the languages and all the accomplishments; but the clontes are so costly. Way, four waking suits a year is nothing, and all the summer hats fant you have to only?

"And now let he say that loughkeepsie feels very angry that the letters addressed to the HERALD for some days should impugn the courage of the Vassar kirls. Poughkeepsie feels that her escatance is tarnished and her renown endangered until it is clearly proven that the girls stood

gered unin it is clearly proven that the girls stood gered unit it is clearly proven that the grants stood on the matta y cambus like a Pyrant panianx. The ladies of Vassar assert that they only ram "n. little bit," and that they were "not in the least airsad," and that it was "a sname, a real shame, to write leaters becausing them of being arraid." and they deciare that they will never speak to a West Point cadet who would dare to write any letters about them. Among those of the pupils of vassar who are most indignant are the young indies of the Philaiethean Society, a body which is formed like the secret societies among make collegians, such as the Delta Psi, the Alpha Beta Ka, pa und kindred associations. The Philaiethean Society of Vascar would no doubt put a West Point cadet to instant torture if they raight to be in their grounds, such is the feeling in put a West Point caset to instant torture if tuey ranged to their supposed want of pinck at the sham fight on May 27. The Commencement of vassar College takes place June 2 and of course all the girls are busy and are worried to death about what they shall wear on teat day, which he memorable throughout all the year. They did not care, therefore, to take about this West Point adair, and President Raymona, who is a very distinguished scholar and a genisman of the old school, is known to be very averse to the privilege of interviewing sits intripulsis. But it is impossible to keep girls from taking it they when to take, and consequently they have been enabled to make hear seeings anown to their own dear five andred frends in their own special and truly feminine barardege. WHAT THE GIRLS THINK OF THE BATTLE.

Last evening wint in Arion Stiter delivered a lecture at Vassar College, and to-day all the ladies have been scopping in Poughkeepsie, the streets being fairly inronged with them. Among this kevy of beauties were known out of proper regard and consideration for the ladies' lectings I shall call respectively Scholastica, Phicheria and Prudentia, as all these affect the classics and are only imminer. whom out of proper regara and consideration for the ladies' leetings is shall call respectively scholastica, Phicheria and Prucents, as all these affect the classics and are quite imminar with Horace's "Arte Poetica," Phattus, Quintillian and suvenal. Fancy a young lady who is up and everead; in the style and method of Juvenal! How she could speak her mind in severe yet chaste sentences to an admirer went occasion might call for the "Abibliton! These young lady students had assembled together and were ameoursing and matting in an easy and unrestrained manner, and the subject of the misadventure at West Point, thout which there has been so much discussion, name up. I cannot state where the conversation ook piece, as that would be a breach of confilence and it is not necessary.

Miss Scholastica—Have you read the letter in the Herald Signed "Benny Havens" in regard to pur excursion to West Point, girls?

Miss PRUDENTIA—Indeed I have, and there is another to-day in the Herald Signed "A Gray Cadet," and I would just like to have an opportunity of saying three words to that cadet.

Miss PRUCHEMIS (a very beautiful girl with a clear, Greek prodic)—Anno to think to this "Gray Cadet," accusing us of a want of politeness?

CHORUS Pulcheria, Prudentia and Scholastica in a breath)—the local is preposterous and really ridications.

Miss SCHOLASTICA—Who it is said can repeat

Miss Scholastica (who it is said can repeat from memory four of the tweive books of the hiad and all of the Georgics)—And to think of such shames as that a va-sar girl should mistake the sentence "Elimo ratio repum" for Spanish. I think fur Latin will compare lavorably with the Labip sught at West Point. Don't you think so, girls" Miss PRIDENTIA (who does not say much, but thinks a great deal)—I am very certain that it will Besides, it should be remembered by those toolish cacets that he Latin we have the Continental pronunciation.

with bearies, that in Latin we have the constituous cadets that in Latin we have the constituous and the second that they know everything, those cadets, because they can fire of guns and those horrid tamon that make such a noise.

Miss PRUPENTA—i was at the sham ficht at West Prupenta—i was at the sham ficht at itle because of the noise and the shouting, but wien my heart scopped beating so horridly I stopped running or I should certainly have tripped to and fallen down.

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Miss Scholastica (pensively)—What a dreadful paper that Hexald is to be sure, it notices everything, no matter what it is, and you can never tell when it has a reporter present. The different and enders assured us that day that there was not any reporter in the Academy grounds. Miss Pardentia (wite a slight shade of asperity)—Well, then, it is very evident that the officers and caders were altogether mistaken. I don't see anyhow what reason there is for making such a loss about the matter. Now, girls, suppose we did run, and I must admit that some of us did, I don't taink it is anybody's business but you of which the same of the did in the same of the don't taink it is anybody's business but you will be a supposed to the same of the same of

Miss PULCEBRIA-I don't care if we did run-it ras some of the junior class, and they haven t got much sense anyhow-but I wouldn't admit. I would sooner talk German at the German tene for three weeks in succession than hear anything

about it. What are you to wear at the Commence-Miss Scholastica (promptly and with energy)-Gray silk and train. What will you wear, Pru

Gray silk and train. What will you wear, Prudentia?

Miss PRIDENTIA (very quickly)—I am quite puzzled to know it I shail wear my last year's cress or get a blue silk. Hine becomes me, but everybody says that I look so paic in thee. Have you made up your mind yet, Pucheria?

Miss Pulchirita (gravely, and with the absent air o' a Minerva instennisher sandais)—I have not thought much of the mitter as yet. My friend, hymatia, wenes me to wear the same as berself—lawn color and a white rose in my hair; the nair done prain.

Here the conversation dropped, as some visitors entered the parior in which the dialogue took place.

CADETS HAVE TO SAY ABOUT IT-WHO WAS TO BLAME FOR THE GRAND STAMPEDE OF THE VASSAR COLLEGE GIRES-THE VALUE OF

HISTORICAL KNOWLEDGE WHEN ELEPHANTS ARE CONCERNED. WEST POINT, June 5, 1875. Although the season at the "post," as this de-light ul governmental possession is termed by all visitors who know how to put on military airs, has been thus far dull in the extreme, it must be confessed that the excursion boats, which have been allowed to stop, contrary to the general fixed idea of West Point proprieties, and to remain tied up to the sacred mintary dock for hours at a time, have been a great godsend to the perpetuation of the miserable existence of the unfortunate military people who

are by the law of the land compelled to stay here

winter and summer, with no possible chance of

seeing the outside world as the general run of un-

uniformed people see it. A very good proof was

given the other day of the enervating influence which excursion boats have upon THE BISING GENERATION of the United States Army. A boat arrived here. which is supposed to have come from Poughkeepsie, and the passengers, to the great denght of the Cadet Corps, turned out to be all the pretty lady students from Vassar College. The drill of the evening was a sham fight; it was not gotten for the young ladies, but they seemed to think that it had been, A sham fight, according to the way in due accordance with the tactics which our regular army is compelled to follow, is a rather peculiar affair. The pattle fleid is the grass-covered plain to the west of the unsodded ground where the cavalry and the artillery drills take place. It is not the habit of the cadets in a sham fight to go beyond certain grassy limits in their mangeuvres; but, somehow or other, on the occasion of the fight of the 27th uit., they did go turther than the usual rules prescribe. This going beyond limits occurred during the charge on the

foe, consisting of a portion of the cadet battalion

by official designation. SET APART FOR SLAUGHTER, and it so happened that the pretty Vassar girls were in the way of the assaulting column. You have already been informed by the Herald correspondent who accompanied the girls on their visit here that one of the results of the baronet enarge made during the fight was a grand stampede by the girls, who stood just exactly where they ought not to have stood. It is not to be denied that a West Point cadet is by education a gailant; every West Pointer knows that a gray coat here would rather jump over the fearful precipice which is the chiefest if not the most bewildering attraction of the Cozzens Hotel surroundings than even in a way do anything that military elicit from the lips of a pretty girl a cry of terror.

military way do anything that would elicit from the lips of a pretty girl a cry of terror. But, like those of unscrupulous greengroocers, the charges made by the corps during the sham fight referred to were made under orders and without regard to consequences. The girls field before the assaulting column, screecing and looking piteously woeld. Some of the cadets say there was no reason for the Bull Run that occurred, because the girls were military prizes by the ordinally rules of war, masmach as they had placed themselves in a position for capture, and, they ado, with a sarcasm is intense that even the Randsonke Gentleman

wao acted as officer of the day on the memorable occasion frankly acknowledged that there were some young men in the graduating class who ought to be "court" martialled for not carrying their Remmitions in a way that would have been only formiquible in appearance—not absolutely dangerous, I to-cay had a conversation with all the members of the graduating class who barticipated in the fight, as well as with members of the other classes whose duty it was to take an active part in

The Dreadful Procaedings of the pay. They one and all declare that the letters of the indies of Vassar College published in the Herald on the cadet corps as it amense injustice. They assert that the ladies were alruid that they did not "stand fire," although, argue the gray cadets, had they seen fit to run the risk of being run over in the general scramble, there would have been no occasion for any disputation in the newspapers about the matter. Said one of the corps to your correspondent to-day:—"You ought to understand one thing about West Point. We do—we cadets—all that we can to please the ladies; and we know very well way elepannts—at least some military men think so—will not run over.

HUMAN BEINGS IN A LUMP if they can help it. Well, in this battle between Scipio and Hannibal where elephanes played a very importuant pat. You know that elephanes—at least some military men think as curio and Hannibal the elephan

if they can help it. Well, in this battle between Sciplo and Hannibal the elephants were placed in the iront of one army, with the armed men in the turrets on their backs. It so happened that Mr. Sciplo (I believe that's what history calls him) understood this little dodge as well rather the reluctance of

turrets on their backs. It so happened that Mr. Scipto (I believe that's what history calls him) understood this little dodge as well, rather the reluctance of the ELEPHANTINE INDIVIDUAL to put his boot down when a brave soldier's existence was concerned that he placed his bathalons har apart, with great spaces between. "Now, sin," said this wonderful multary genus to your humble correspondent, as he drew himself up to his full height of five feet eight, "you see the application I want to make very clearly. The girls from Vassar Gollege are supposed—at least the great men who believe they leach them all that the human mind can muster—to know all about what Mr. Scipto did, what Mr. Hamsibal did not do, and what both never thought of doing, if was our duty in the general charge in the sham fight to obey orders. Had they placed themselves in the same position as Scipto placed the special place of the plant, there would have been no necessify for a scramble to get out of the way of 200 good looking young geniemen, who are noting in hot gallant."

This peculiar comment on the sham fight, the countries and the query manufacture of the army in less teah two weeks, and whose standing in his class marks him as one of the "immortal five" whose names are to be nanded down to posterity in the records of the war office, was instead to by a large circle of the members of the graduating class, as well as the second and third. It seemed to be a refa. So the opinion of the entire corps, and when, with a majestic wave of his hand.

In the barrack year appearance to by a face of the manufacture of the graduating class, most have known as minded

THE VASSAR LADIES DID STAND FIRE. WEST POINT, N. Y., June 4, 1875.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:— Siz—In your issue this morning you pub-lism a letter signed "One of Benny Haven's Boys" which is calculated to leave a wrong impression on the minds of your readers. The young ladies from Vassar College, who were charged upon by the whole battainen of cadets, howling, shouling firing their guns like fiends from below, did stand their ground bravely and deserved the remark which was made by the commandant of cadets. which was made by the commandant of cadets, that he "hoped she men wil stand fire as well," "Benny Haven's boy" was evidently not near the acene, doubtlessly sitting upon a beach at some distance, safely watching the brave young lades, I can imagine what he would have done had he been in toeir place—i.e., disappeared suddenly over the hillside. Very respectionly.

A CADET WHO WAS ON THE SPOT. THE FIGHTING MINERS.

An Outbreak in the Anthracite Region.

SHENANDOAH AND MAHANOY QUIET

POTTSVILLER, Pa., June 5, 1875. Matters in this region have been quist to-day. No further outrages have been reported. The resolutions adopted at the miners' meeting at Shenandoah last evening will have the effect of ending the strike in the Wyoming and Luzerne regions if carried out, and ultimately, it is the general opinion, in this county. There is great suffering among the strikers, in spite of assertions to the contrary. Some of their wives and children are almost starving, and it is believed that if the Wyoming and Luzerne men get to work their bretaren here will follow their example.

THE IRON MANUFACTURERS. Besides, the depressed condition of the iron manufacturers will not permit of work enough being done in the regions proposing to resume to enable the miners there to support themselves and those who are to remain out in schutkill, according to the tenor of the resolution, and if operations are resumed, as proposed, unemployed men from here would emigrate to Luzerne or Wyoming in search of work, which would make it still more scant.

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At Mahanoy the town has resumed its usual appearance, and except the presence of the two companies of militia and the idle men standing about the streets, there is nothing to remind one of the violent scenes of Thursday last. The petition to the Governor to allow the initiat to remain here, that was being prepared by the criticens, will not be forwarded, Adjutant General Lot a having promised that they should receive military protection as long as necessary.

Streets of Shenanoan.

At Shenanoan the streets are filled with an idle crowd o strikers, who look with extreme distayor on the soldery, but make no violent demonstrations.

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General Signied has not thought it necessary to order any turther distribution of troops.

Oprostrion for the Union retailers.

John Siney, the President of the National Union, says that he is opposed to the longer continuance of the strike, and has been for a long while. He has gone back to Oscola, as his ball bond requires him to surrender himself for trial on Monday. Ben Join-on and John Weiss, of the Miners and Laborers' Benevolent Association, left Mahanoy city this morning and went up the Lehign Valley road.

THE ANTHRACITS REGION DISTURBED AGAIN-THE CONFLICT BETWEEN LABOR AND CAPITAL RENEWED-A BITTER FIGHT EXPECTED.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 5, 1875. Last Thursday the indications were that the conference between the miners and Mr. Charles Parrish would lead to agreeable results and an amicable settlement of the troubles existing in the Wyoming coal fields. To-day all those pleasant anticipations have been dispelled by the action of the miners, and this community is again out to sea without chart, compass or rudder. 'The bad advisers of the workingmen succeeded in bringing about the rejection of Mr. Parrish's proposition by the different branches of the Miners' National Association, and it is now impossible to predict when and now the strike will come to an end. THE ULTIMATUM OF MR. PARRISH.

A committee or the miners had an interview with Mr. Parrish this afternoon, and laid before him the determination of the region Board and the several branches of which that body is composed. At the close of the conterence Mr. Parrish remarked that he had made to his employes all and the only proposition which it was in his power to make, and should offer no other. He said that it was his desire to work his mines in barmony with the miners' Union; but that organization had put it beyond his ability to do so, and he lest compelled to operate outside of it for the luture.

Great bitterness of seeing has been engendered by the course which events have taken, and exhibitions of bad blood will soon be maniested among the miners themselves—I mean between the parties who are inclined to work, instead of cating the bread of identess and charity, sho the demagogues who are engineering the strike for their own selfish purposes. There will undountedly be outbreaks, similar to those which have occurred in Schuylkill county this week, belore peace and harmony is restored between capital and labor in this quarter; but matters will come all right in the end. A hundred or more idle miners were on the square this alternoon watching for the return of the committee appointed to call upon Mr. Patrish, and when the secult of the chierence was made known it was pisin that a shadow of disappointment and dis-atisgaction had DAD BLOOD AND BITTERNESS. shadow of disappointment and dis-attalaction had failed upon almost every countenance in the

THE TYBANNY OF THE UNION. Now that the ultimatum of the company is known it is probable that the element among the miners disposed to work will bresk away from the bonds of tyranny imposed by the Union, and the probable that a very of the miner of the factors. the bonds of tyranny imposed by the Union, and it is possible that several of the mines of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company will be opened to non-Union men in the course of the coming wes. Wilkesbarre has been completely paralyzed, in a business point of view, by the prolonged struggle, and all classes in the community are praying for relief. Sympathy for the poor, oppressed miners is rapidly giving way before that high power—the impulse of self-preservation—and the miners now receive very intle commiseration from workingmen in other tranches of industry. With that perversity peculiar to their class the miners init to see the change in public sentiment in regard to their cause, and still refuse to work for better wages than can be earned by any other class of laborers in the coal field.

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THE STRIKE AT SCHUYLKILL

Letters have been received in this city from prominent gentlemen in Schuylkill county advising our miners that the strike is virtually ended in that quarter, and urging the men of the Wyoming region to make the best possible terms and go to work. These letters intimate that resum ption will be general in Schuylkill county within a few days at furthest. Dark as the prospect now appears for this portion of the anturacite coal field a few rays of light from Schuylkill county will have a marked effect in revivilying the situation here. Diabolical tactics.

A dastardly attempt was made on Thursday might to destroy the breaker of the Hutchinson mile, in Kingston, one of the fibest structures of the kind in this region. An internal machine was placed in the nead house of the collery, but the vigilance of the watchman fortunately avoided a disastrous condagration. Other outrages against

natrous configration. Other outrages against disastrons connectants. Other outrages against persons and property are likely to become unpleasantly frequent within the next two weeks, as efforts will be made to send non-Union men into the mines. The authorities, however, are prepared and are equal to any emergency of that kind that may arise.

THE MURDER OF DOLAN.

THE POST-MORTEM TESTERDAY-STABBED IN THE LUNG.

The stabbing affray on North Second street on aturday night, May 22, in which Peter Boyd cut William Doinn with a jackhille, had its fatal termination, as announced in the HERALD, at the Eastern District Hospital on Thursday last. The post-mortem examination was held yesterday Deputy Coroner Creamer, and the result clearly pointed to death from the wounds indicted, . the weapon having penetrated the right lung. The evidence will also protty conclusively point to a premeditated murror. Boyd with his riends made a suppositious insuit to his sister the cause of his quarror with Dolan, which has resulted to serious; form. On the night of the afray Dolan denied makhim. On the night of the afray Doian denied making use of the language imputed to him and withingly went with Boyd to the grocer's clerk, who, Boyd said, could prove it, and the clerk said Doian was not the man. This seemed to inhame his anger, and the quarrel was reasewed because he was not the man, and airer a few words, despite the reasoning of one or two of his companious, who tried to pul him away, he ran oack about firty feet and inflicted the fatal wounds. Boyd is a young man not over twenty-one years of age.

A HORSE THIEF CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

Clarence Mathews, seated in a light wagon be hind a spirited horse, was seen driving furiously through Hoboxen and was captured by Officer Breen for reckless driving. Unier bonovac, sus-pecting the captive, held him for several hours, and in the meantime a man entered the peching the captive, held him for soveral flours, and in the meantime a man entered the station house and identified the norse and vehicle as the property of Mr. New, of New York. The prisoner, on the contrary, had stated that he bired the conveyance in Soventeenth street. He will be given over to the New York authorities.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

Annie Maher, a child aged two years, acciden-

THE NATIONAL GAME.

ST. Louis, Mo., June 6, 1875. The St. Louis Brown Ulub defeated the Boston Reds here to-day. After the fifth inning the excitement was intense, and when the Browns won the game the enthusiasm was unbounded, ladies and gentiemen alke rising and cheering in the most vociferous manner.

St. Louis Browns. 5
Boston Reus. 4

MUTUALS AND WHITE STOCKINGS. CHICAGO, Ill., June 5, 1875. In a game of base ball between the Mutuals and White Stockings here to-day, the former won by a score of 6 to 5.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE REGATTA.

BRUNSWICK, Me., June 5, 1875. At the regatta here to-day, under the auspices of the Bowdoin College Boating Club, the Junior. Sophomore and Froshmen crews competed. The Senior crew withdre s. The course was three Senior crew withdre\*. The course was three miles, and the race was won by the Freshmen crew. Time, 2lm. 47s. The alternoon was observed as a field day by the Howdoin Athietic Association on the grounes of the Sagdahoc Agricultural Association at Topham.

WELCOME HOME.

The Concord Club, of the Nineteenth ward, at its regular mesting last evening, tendered a banquet of welcome to its President, Mr. Abraham Dowliney, who has just returned fr m an ex-tended European tour, in which, as he said, "though he found much to admire, he saw non-mar to wean his affection from the home of his adoption in the great Republic." Music, wit and good fellowship ruled the nour and all were

ANOTHER JERSEY WIFE BEATER.

Yesterday afternoon Thomas Canfield b at his wife at his residence, No. 157 Gregory street, to such a degree that she became insensible. He then threw her down stairs and injured her so severely that she was unable to appear and com-plain against him. He was arrested and com-mitten for examination be ore Justice Reese. The injured woman stated that she had been fre-quently subjected to brutal treatment at his hands and she niped that the Justice would place him under bonds.

WALKED OVERBOARD.

At twenty minutes past ten o'clock last night an unknown man walked overboard at the Cortlandt street ferry and was drowned. His body was not recovered.

## SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF JUNE AND JULY. Steamer. Sails Destination. Office.

ADVSSIDE. June 9. Liverboot. 4 Rowing Green Prommerania. June 10. Hamburg. 12 Readway Mass. June 20. Inoterdam CBFoncaway. Curtornia June 11. Charles June 12. Liverboot. 19 Broadway. City of Paris, June 12. Liverboot. 19 Broadway. Otto of Paris, June 12. Liverboot. 19 Broadway. Donau June 13. Liverboot. 20 Broadway. Pereire June 14. Loyalon. 19 Broadway. June 15. Liverboot. 19 Broadway. June 15. Liverboot. 19 Broadway. June 15. Liverboot. 19 Broadway. Otto of Broadway. June 15. Liverboot. 19 Broadway. Celler June 16. Ginssew. 72 Broadway. Celler June 19. Liverboot. 19 Broadway. Seythia. June 23. Liverboot. 19 Broadway. Seythia. June 23. Liverboot. 19 Broadway. Seythia. June 23. Liverboot. 19 Broadway. Seythia. June 24. Liverboot. 19 Broadway. Celler of Richmon June 26. Liverboot. 19 Broadway. Celler June 29. Harboot. 19 Broadway. Celler of Richmon June 26. Liverboot. 19 Broadway. Celler June 29. Harboot. 20 Broadway. Celler of Richmon June 26. Liverboot. 19 Broadway. Celler of Richmon June 26. Liverboot. 19 Broadway. Britannie. July 2. Liverboot. 19 Broadway. Britannie. July 3. Liverboot. 19 Broadway. Britannie. July 3. Richmon. Journal Browling Green Plants July 3. Liverboot. 19 Broadway. Britannie. July 3. Richmon. Jel Broadway. Steamer. | Sails. | Destination. | Office.

NOTICE TO CAPTAINS OF VE-SELS ENTER-

PORT OF NEW YORK, JUNE 5, 1875.

CLEARED

Steamer Germanic (Br), Kennedy, Liverpool—R J Cortus Steamer City of Chester (Br), Leltoh, Liverpool via Queenstown—J G Dale, Steamer The Queen (Br), Bragg, Liverpool—F W J Steamer The Queen (Br), Brage, Laverpools Hurst.

Steamer Arragon (Br), Symonds, Bristol, E-W D Morgan.

Steamer Sam Weiler (Br), Ranton, Queenstown or Palmouth—fabscott Bros & Co.

Steamer Mosel (Ger), Neynaber, Bremen via South-amptin—Geirichs & Co.

Steamer City of Waco, Greenman, Galveston via Kev West-C H Mailory & Co.

Steamer Cortes, Freeman, New Orleans—Clark & German. Seaman. Steamer Herman Livingston, Mallory, Savannah-W Steamer Herman Lavingston,

R Garrison-Charleston, Berry, Charleston-J W Quintard & Co.

teamer Wyanibke, Couch, Nortolk, City Point and

Richmond—ild Bominion Steamship Co.

teamer John Ginson, Winters, Georgetown, DC-JC Kenyon.

Steamer George W hider. Reed, Baltimore—Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Steamer Bever, V. Pierce, Philadelphia—James Hand.

Steamer Gen Whitney. Hellett. #65509—H \* Dimoct.

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Bark Emma (Aus), Sucovich, Cork or Falmouth for orders—Nocovich & Co.

Bark Erna (Nor), Ellerisen, Queenstown for orders—
Tetans, Bockmann & Co.

Barz Blily Simpson (Br), Curry, Marseilles—James Henry. Bark Angiolina Bonardi (Ital), Schiaffino, Trieste-Slo-Bark Jone Adelme, Lindsay; Laguayra and Porto Ca-Bark Jone Adelme, Lindsay; Laguayra and Porto Ca-Bark Lunia Abbott (8f), Scoby, Fort de France and if Firers, Mart.—Howland & Aspin wal. Bork Ibis, Randall, univeston—Tupper & Beattle, Brig Due Figli (Ital), Inzerbio, Bristol, E.—John C Ses-Brig Due Figli (Ital), Inzerbio, Bristol, E.—John C Ses-

ger.

Mrig B F Nash, Snaulding, Valencia—John Zittlosen,
Brig Zinga Br), Edgett, Moncton via St John, NB—F I
Nevius & John,
Brig Zaderus, Nichols, Pensacola—Bryan & Siephens,
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-chr L A Van Brunt, Tooker, Galveston-C H Mailory & t.o. Schr Traveller, Hodges, Fernandina-Bentley, Gildersleeve & Co. schr & L. Richardson, Young, Pensacola—Parsons & Loud. hr Hattie Card, Moore, St Augustine, Pla-Warren hr Ridgewood, Johnson, Georgetown and Pot Bluff, E D liverbut & Co. hr Mary Louisa, Gaskill, Washington, NC—Zophar ir Frances Frenca, Merton, Richmond-Van Brunt thr S & B Small, Warren, Machias, Me-Wilson God-

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REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE THEOGRAPH LINE. Steamer Adrianc, Berry, Liverpoi, May 27, and Queenstown Pain, with mode and 75 cabin and 514 steer-G Cortis.
(Br., McRitchie, Hordeaux May 19, assengers to Henderson Bros. Hallune 5, lat 40 50, lon 66, passed a Cuvariable weather June 3, lat 80 30, lon 60, passed & Cunard steamer Cetopatra, Sintiey, eavannah June 2, with
mice and passengers to Marray, Perris & CoSteamer kick-mond, Keily, Baitimore, with mice and
passengers to the Oil Deminion steamship Co.
Berx Edita nose to Chatnam, narding, Auckland,
NZ, 186 days, with mice to Arnoid, Hines & Co: vessel to
Hiram starding. Passed Cape Born April 5, and crossed
the require may 9, m lon 42, for the first 15 days out
experienced strong six gaies, lost salls, stove bulwarks,
&c; fience fine weather.
Bark folaho, Richardson, Cientinegos 17 days, with supart, &c, to rucker & Lightbourns.
Brig Capia (Ann.), Baccavich, Bordeaux 63 days, with
miles to Daniel St. Amant & Son; vessel to Slocovich &
Co. Annie Maher, a child aged two years, accidentally fell out of the third story window of No. 416

East Righteenth street, last evening, and was futally injured.

Brig Thetis. Delokhaven, Curacos Is days, with skins, &c. to Doyale & Co.

Brig Aritin, Fartridge, Zaza 18 days, with sugar to the Commercial Wardiname Co. vascal in John Zimbern.

Table Bat, CGH—Arrived, brig Sara (Ger), Koepes, New York.

Sailed, brig Edith Mary (Br), Milliner, Boston; sohr ES futally injured.

Schr O M Marritt, Reid. Baracoa 12 days, with fruit to J & I Pearsallt, vessel to E J wenberg.
Schr M J Curren. Mediting. Baracoa 12 days, with fruit to Lishi & Co. vessel to a J Wenberg.
Schr Eddie Pierre. Hawes, Rock Sound Sdays, with fruit to B J Wenberg.
Schr Alice. Bernard. Harbor Island I cays, with fruit to B J Wenberg.
Schr A is E. Bernard. Harbor Island I cays, with fruit to B J Wenberg.
Schr A G Irgiand. Townsend, Brunswick. Ga. 13 days, with lumber to Eppinger, Russell & Co. vessel to Van Brunt drey.

with lumber to Epplinger, Russell & Co. Vessel to Bruint dros.
Selar Wave Crest, Gawley, Brunawick, Ga. Il days, with raliway lies to A Boody: Vessel to Squire Bros.
Selar O H Booth, Bayles, Virginia.
Schr D E Sawyer, Bennett, Virginia.
Arrived up 31. bark Homeward Bound, Merryman, Havre, 46 days, in bullast to carver & Barnes.

33-Bark Homeward Found (of Searsport), Merryman, from Havre, which airlived 3d and anchored at Sandy Hook for orders, came up to the city PM 5th.

PASSED THROUGH HELD GARA

BOUND SOUTH.

Fleatmer City of New Bedford, Fish, New Bedford for New York, with make and baseoners' steamer datates, Walden, Providence for New York, with make and baseoners' steamer Bodivar, Geer, New London for New York, with make and baseoners' Norwalk for Philadelphia, in ballast to maker.

Brig Caroline S Redly, Madden, Boston via City Island for New York, in ballast to S G: Loud & Co. Schr Annie B (Bri. Vancotte, St. John, NB, for New York, and the Walden, Boston for New York, cent Grace Davis, davis, Boston for New York, Schr Mulisiter, Keefe, Taunton for New York, Schr Walsiter, Keefe, Taunton for New York, Schr Gen Tanks, Boston for New York, with fish to Order. BOUND SOUTH.

to order, hebr J W Hine, Peiton, New Bedford for New York, achr Daniel Webster, Trask, New Bedford for New York, ors, telr T Bodine, Hvie, New Bedford for New York, Schr Louisa Smith, Webber, Bridgeport for New York, Schr W H Sargent, Sargent, South Norwalk for George

own, Du.

Schr Empn & Ellen, Fox, Hartford for New York,
Schr Mary Ann, Wilson, Providence for New York,
Schr Win L Feck, Hance, Hartford for New York,
Schr Ed Willists, Shaw, Providence for New York,
Schr Edward Wooles, Young, Providence for Sch

life.
Schr Wm W Wood, Hussey, Hartford for New York.
Schr J J Little, Little, rortland. Ut, for Bridge.on, NJ,
Senr Reading RB No 44, Gaudy, Norwalk for New Schr Reaning Ro.
Fors.
Sehr Geo W Whistler, Jr. Crosby, Boston for Albany.
Sehr wm Buckley. Buckley. Cold Spring for New
York.
Sehr Oliver Scodeld, Discosway. New haven for Balti-Sehr John Cadwaliader, Phinney, Edgartown for New York. chr W H Kinsale, ! oper, New Haven for Georgetown,

DC.

Sohr S J Smith, Jason, New Haven for Jersey City, 1 chr if P Ety, stokes, Southport for New York, 1 chr if P Ety, stokes, Southport for New York, 1 car Pierce, Hart, Brook't is to New York, 2 car Pierce, Hart, Brook't is to New York, 2 chr J G Fell, atekerson, Somerset for New York, 8 chr J nogers, Forers, For land for Philadelphia, 2 chr Buckey, Leggett, Providence for Gasco, 8 Y.

Schr Man, Meade, Greenwich for New York,

BOUND EAST.

Steamer Gen Whitney, Ballett, New York for Portland, recauser Holivar, awson, New York for New London, Brig Zingu (dr.), Edgert, New York for 1 John, NB.
Brig Dart (BF), Colter, New York for vigo and Santan-

Brig Zingu (dr), Edgert, New York for St John, NB.
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der.
Sear S M Ponder, Trascher, New York for Taunton.
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schr o B Daring, Horton, Konfont for Yorwidenec.
Schr Sk Lane, Fuller, Hoboken for Yarmeuth.
Schr Win F Burden, Adams, Rom Jout for "Providence.
Schr Li, thurch, Rearse, Albany for New Bedford.
schr Joseph Farweil, Clusse, New York for Sacon.
Schr M Ahreids, Roberts, Hoboken for ragnouth.
Schr Jexter Clark, Curls, Roboken for ragnouth.
Schr Jexter Clark, Curls, Roboken for Providence.
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SAILED

Steamers Germanic (Br), do; Mosel (Ger., Bremen; ter (nr), do; The Queen (Br), do; Mosel (Ger., Bremen; Elysia (Br), Gargow: Assyria (Br), do; Virago (Br), Hull not 33); Alias (Br), 'fort au Prince Ac; City of Winco, Galveston via Key West: Cortes, New Oriesias; Haivin-ston, Savannah; Charleston, Carleston; Regulator, Wilmington: John Gibson Georgetown, DO; ships Wm Tapscott, Liverpool: Dandiess, San Francisco; barks 50by Bacon, Gibraliat, Chen., Cleningsos; Rogate (Nor; Stockholm; Mary Rideout (Br), Montevideo: Hedwig (Ger), Branchem (Norwsy): Grad Karloraz (Aus), Odessa; brigs Gipsey (Dan), Gonalves: Jean (Aus), Fenarth Roads: Eline & Butter (Br), Halliax, Na; emily (Ger), Richmond; schrs Mary A (lever, Jeremet John S ingraham (Charleston; John Wentworth, St Pierre; Adule M Bird, Miragoane.

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ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK—THIS DAY.

Sun and Moon.

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PourLand, June 5-Steamer Chesapeake, arrived this morning from New York, reports that on the 4th liss, at 5 PM, passed, on the Shoals, softr K G Pertingill, from Philadelphia for Portland.

SPOKEN.

Ship Baltic, Taylor, from San Francisco for Liverpool, May 3i, lat — 100 111 6; W.

\*hip agnes bylas (St.), from Oregon for Queenstown,
April 25, lat 22 1; N lou 45 W.

Bark Emma A slier, Gibbs, from Rotterdam for Philadelphia, May 16, lat 67, 100 11.

Bark Beeckwood (Br.), from Liverpool for San Francisco, May 19, lat 45 30 N, 100 7 W.

Bark Darimouth (sr., from Liverpool for Volumes) co, May 19, lat 49 30 N, ion 7 W.

Bark Dartimouth (cr., from Liverpool for Valparaiso, March 28, lat 18, lon 32 20 W.

Barz Passarocang (swe), from Pensacola for Genoa, May 39, lat 39, 59, lon 38 16.

Bark Premier (Br.), w hite, from New York for Bristol, June 4, lat 40 30, lon 71 15.

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OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

ANTWEAR, June 5-Arrived, steamer Steinmann (Beig), ALGOA BAY-Sailed, bark 'J A Brown, Greenish, Bos BREER, June 3-Sailed, barks Everhard Delius (Ger) Herboth, New York; Stratsund (Ger), Ohiberg, United

New Orleans, Carre, June 1-Arrived, brigs Eliza (Br), New York via Hydranthe (Br), Down, do. Calcutta, June 4-Sailed, ships Ivanhoe (Br), Luke,

BARCELONA, June 1-Arrived, bark Olimpia (Sp). Andre-

New York: Agenor. Gould, do.
ENGLISH CHANNEL, June 4-Arrived, bark Mindet (Nor). Ingbrethsen, New York for Christiana. hawsung, June 3-Sailed, bark Wieland (Ger), Vogelsang. United States.
Havas. June 5, 10 AM-Salled, steamer France (Fr).

Trudelle, New York.
Livestoon, June 4-Arrived, ships Lake Champiain (Br), Bernson, Quebec; 5th, Missouri (Br), Cook. Mobile; Curiew Br), Curwen, San Francisco; Loch Crec (Br), Also arrived 5th, barks Gen Birch (Nor), Pederson,

Pensacola: Sacramento (Br), Ivey, Nortola, Va. Saried 4th. ships Montana, (Br), Sleignthoim, Callac-Antarctic (Br), Smith, New York; barks Kong Carl (Nor), Beck, Battmore; John S Harris (Sr), James, United States.

Salled 5th, ship Unnrobin (Sr), Harris, New York; bark Edwin (Nor), Christofferson, Richmond, Va (not sailed (d).
LONDON, June 4-Sailed, bark Jens Nielsen (Nors, Han-

sen, United States.
Liminics, May 5-Arrived, bark Wassma (Rus), Lundstrom, Baltimore. PORT ELEASTIN, CGH-Arrived, brig Orlans, Donne Queenstown, June 5-Arrived, barks Doune Castle (Br).

McDiarmid, san Francisco; Vale (Nor), Muller, Philaisi-phia; Syringa (Br), Freehy, do; Emerald (Nor), Peter sen, do; Fornjot (Nor), Mohlbach, do. Also arrived 5th, bark Kestrel (Br), Faulkner, Ma REVAL June 1-Arrived, bark Bremen (Ger), Hillmers,

Savannah.

Et Herena-Sailed, ship Chas H Southard, Town (from Singapore, &c), London. Tasts Bar, CGH-Arrived, brig Sara (Ger), Koepes, FOREIGN PORTS.

Constantinople, about June 2-arrived, schristant City, mith, New Haven.
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City of the Constant of the City of the Cit Mayoguez. Luxusaung, 88, June 4-Sailed, brig Beta (Br), Ports Maranzas, June 3-Arrived, brig Minnie Traub, Scalle New York. New York.
Smind M., barks Albina (Sp.), Torres, New York: Dat Ing. Branecomb, do; Nictaux (Br.), Masters, do; Zulmi, Br., Peierson, north of Hatteras: schrs Isaac L. Tark Lake, do: Whitewing, Phelan, do: FE Scammell (Br.) Hirberlo, New York.
Moximent, June 2—Arrived, steamer Peruvian (Br.) Watts, Livergool. CALEDONIA CB. May 25-Arrived, schr W A Gib Pone CAARDONIA CB. May 25-Arrived, schr. W. A. Gib-son, Mchinosh, Philadeibhia.

"I dons, tyb. June 4-Arrived, schr. Smie Prescot-(Br.), New York; 5th, harra Amaranth (Nor), Gunderson-Boston; schr Antora Borenlis (br.), Clark, New York. Chearsel ah, ship Gottlen Rule, Morse, Liver, oo!; Gov Thiew (br.), do: bark Chebucto (Be), do; schr John 3 Noution, New York.

PER STRANKE DONAU!

REACHY HEAD, May 21—Off, Magna, Zachariasen, from larien for Amsterdam.

Burnennavax, May 21—Arrived off the lighthouse. In dustrie, Hikeb, from Battinore; dermania, Cuwer, dustrie, Hiker, from Baitimore; Germania, Cluver, 1700 do.

Enduwershaven, May 13—salled, Garibaldi, Hoyer from Pascagoular, Dorut,
Bengas, May 14—Gleared, Marie, Lovold, America, Haravia, April 14—salled, Pearl, Baroing, Boston, Skhunger of the Wayes, Gooch, New York,
Calcorra, April 25—Arrived, Sea Witch, Lunt, Boston, Saned, April 25—Arrived, Sea Witch, Lunt, Boston, Saned, April 25—Arrived, Sea Witch, Lunt, Boston, Bulley, April 24—Arrived, Anna T. Giovonell, New York, 25, George of Honor, Jones, San Francisco, Cheared, Sallon of Honor, Jones, San Francisco, Cheared, Sallon, Hora, Pictou; Abraham Young, Phrastorth, Sydney, CB.
Diringing, May 21—Salled, Hakon Jard, Fries, Sandy, Hook, Seiger reported sailed for Sydney, CB.
Galasgow, May 21—Arrived, Luisa C, Calumbo, New York. Arrived in the Clyde 24th, Menawa, Borers, Aracaju. Grenalitas, May 13—Cleared, Domenico, Jaccarino Pensacola.

Havne May 21—Sailed, Robt Godfrey, Chapman, and Jes R Boyd, lidton, Cape Breton; 22d, Sarah M smith, Taylor, t John, NB.

Cleared 22d, Frincis P Sage, Urquhart, New York; H C sthley, Cotson, Sandy Hook,

Hazneng, May 21—Sailed, Bengai, Backstrom, Philadelph a: 22d, Maris C, Romann, do.

Hazneng, May 21—Passed, Bremen, Hilmers, from Savannan for Reval.

Lavannan for Reval. Gunoa, May 20-Sailed, Jas Montgomery, Howsagoe Harrandolf, May 21—Fassed, Bremen, Hubbers, Food Savannan for Reval. Latvergoot, May 23—Arrived, Himalaya, Friston, San Francisco; 24th, Evening Star, Speich, New Orleans, Sailed 224, Behünh, Ingram, Vancouver Island; Emmid Payzant, Dexter Haitax: ESDAG, Medicari inche Ed-mondson, Modile; Guiona, Sinish, Haitax; Mary Dur-kee, Sutherland, Sydney, CB; Garibaldi, Bowdoin, Cal-cutta; 24th, Grissfale, Dodd, San Francisco. Cleaced 22th, Eyr, 1 ammers, Editimote: Edward O'Bri-en, Emalley, Callao, Autora, Anderson, Causo; Wave queen, Wison, Sydney, CB, Loxbon, May 24—Cleared, Espresso, Dodero, New York. Entered out 24th, R C Wylle, Wolters, for Honolulus Kaluna, Nash, for New York (entered out 19th for Bos MARSEILLES, May 21-Sailed, San Raffaele, Cacace, New NARVA, May 17-Arrived, Sawly Chludow, Bosse, Sa Patramo, May 13-Sailed, Pietro, Lauro, New Vort; Sth. Fidera, White do. 187h. Pidena, White de Sailed, Jas Wishart drom Port-lani. O. bull. Zelica, Gould, Birkenhead; roni C. Cat-tarinich, Bridgewater. "Evat. May 18-Arrived, Castor, Danielsen, New Or-leans; Protector, Weisser, Savannah; Ebenezer, Nielsen, SOUTHAMPTON, May 22-Arrived, Ottawa, Thygesen. Foliaty, May 24-Off, Transit, Percy, from Hamburg for New Orleans New Orleans STOCKHOLE. May 15—Cleared, Askoy, Danielson, Boston via Gefle. 14, May 14-Arrived, Skjold, Salvesen, Balth WATERFORD to May 24-Arrived, Thor, Thorwaldson, Baltimore.

Baltimore.

HAYER, May 22—The Alliance, Guesuon, from St Servan, arrived at St Fierre (N\*), reports that she left the former port March 10, and on the 13th, in lat 49 N, ton its W, about 8 AM, perceived two vessels apparently keeping in one another's company; one of them seemed to be a brig-regred steamer. Bore down on this vessel and found that she was on fire and had hoisted the American flag abart. The weather was cain but there was a heavy sea. The Alliance sent a boat with her mate and four men to take off the crew if hecessary. About three hours atterward the boat returned and reported that there was no crew on board, and that the name could not be ascertaized as the nameboard was on fire. It was presumed that the crew had be n taken off by the other vessel. The two masts were afterward seen to fail. The Alliance proceeded, and unting all the following night perceived the light of the burning vessel. Gibratran, May 17.—The Washington, from New York for Legtorn, which put in here bay il with daminge, is discharging her cargo of tobacco into hulks in this bay, for survey and repairs. The Chief, American bark, will complete her repairs in a lew days

The at Louis, French bark, from Pensacola, is undergoing slight repairs, and is ready to proceed. mankina, May 14—The Harlaw, Stephens, from London for sydney, put in here te-day to land the crew of the Prosperite. Berudsen, from New York for England, which was abandoned as lat 49 N, lon 6 W. [The P has since been towed into Queenstown derelict.]

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